





In Memory of
James M. Broom

The first president of the Delta State Teachers College, whose splendid leadership, upright character, pleasing personality, and quick sense of humor endeared him to us.

THE BROOM

VOLUME ONE

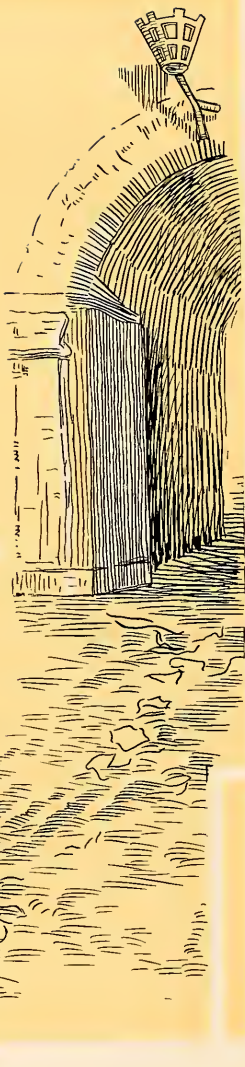
YEAR BOOK OF THE DELTA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
CLEVELAND, MISSISSIPPI

PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1928



FOREWORD

If the BROOM helps to sweep away the cobwebs with which the coming years may clutter our memories, and also to keep our hearts like his for whom this volume is named, it will have served its purpose well.





JULIA DALE, *Sponsor*



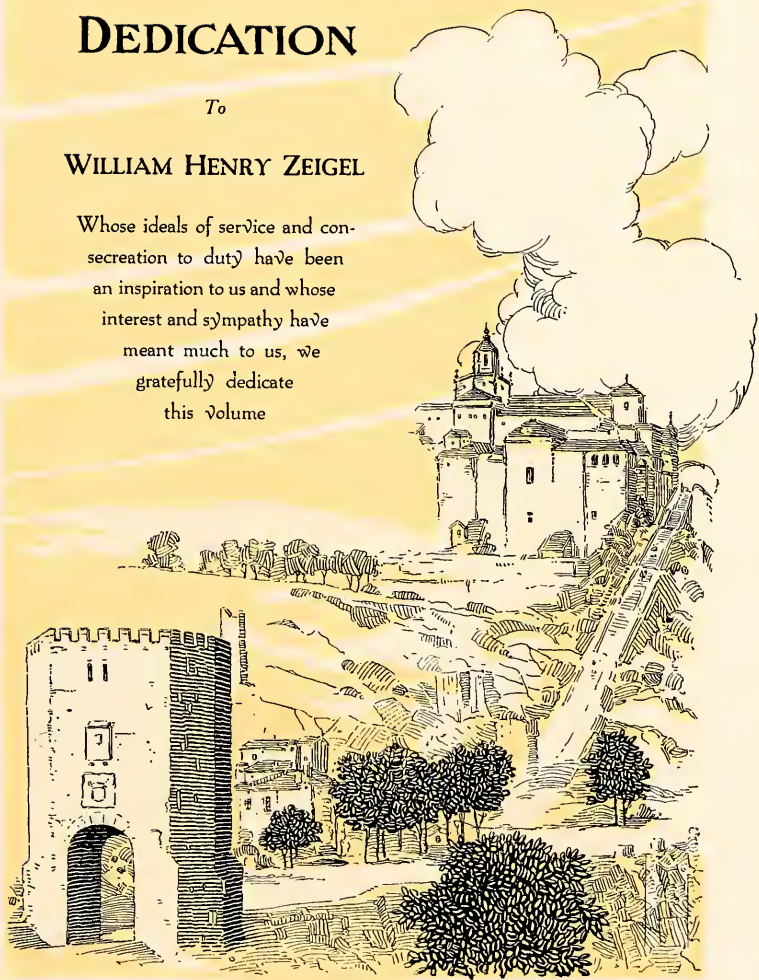
WILLIAM H. ZEIGEL, *Dean*

DEDICATION

To

WILLIAM HENRY ZEIGEL

Whose ideals of service and consecration to duty have been an inspiration to us and whose interest and sympathy have meant much to us, we gratefully dedicate this volume





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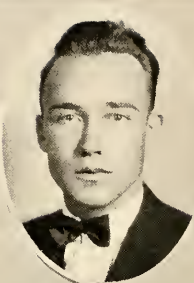
To SENATOR W. B. ROBERTS

ROSEDALE, MISS.

We give this place as a token of our appreciation for his support and influence
in the upbuilding of the Delta State Teachers College.



CORA ERVIN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



WM. M. CAIN
ASST. ED.-IN-CHIEF



FRANCES SHELTON
BUSINESS MANAGER



MARIETTA DOWNS
ASST. BUS. MANAGER



MOLLIE BEDWELL
LITERARY EDITOR



MARGUERITE ZEIGEL
ASST. LITERARY EDITOR



MAE EARL SNEED
ART EDITOR



WILLIAM HANKS
ASST. ART EDITOR



ROBERTA MING
JOKE EDITOR

THE BROOM STAFF



The College

BOOK I



CLEVELAND HALL



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING





THE BROOM, 1928



HARDEE HALL



TAYLOR HALL





DEAN'S HOME



PRESIDENT'S HOME





THE BROOM, 1928



THE CEDAR TREES



LIVING ROOM—CLEVELAND HALL



THE BROOM, 1928





PRESIDENT WILLIAM MARION KETHLEY, A.M.
A.B., Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi; A.M., Teachers College, Columbia University.





DEAN WILLIAM HENRY ZEIGEL, PH.D.

A.B., Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Missouri; A.M., University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri; Ph.D., George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee.





THE BROOM, 1928

Faculty

JULIA DALE

Head of Department of Mathematics

A.B., Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky;
A.M., University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri;
Ph.D., Cornell University.

WIRT ALFRED WILLIAMS, A.B.

Head of Department of History

A.B., Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi; Graduate Student, University of Chicago; Graduate Student, Harvard University; Graduate Student, Columbia University.

ANNIE A. CAULFIELD, A.M.

Head of Department of English

A.B., Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Mississippi; A.M., English and Education, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin; Graduate Student George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee.

LAURIE DOOLITTLE, B.S.

Director of Elementary Demonstration Schools

Diploma under Francis W. Parker, Chicago Institute; B.S. in Education, State Teachers College, Kirksville, Missouri; Graduate Student, University of Chicago.

CARY C. DOBBS, D.Sc.

Head of Department of Science

B.S., Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi; A.B., Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama; M.S., University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia; D.Sc., University of Besancon, France.





Faculty

MARY KATHERINE CRAIG

Department of Music

Memphis Conservatory of Music; Pupil of Harold Bauer, of Olga Samoroff, of Ruben Goldmark; Student in Julliard Graduate School, New York, N. Y.

ALBERT LEON YOUNG, A.M.

Department of Education

B.S., Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Graduate Student, University of Chicago; A.M. in Educational Psychology, George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee.

EVELYN HAMMETT, Ph.B.

Departments of History and English

A.B., Whitworth College, Brookhaven, Mississippi; Ph.B., University of Chicago; Graduate Student in English, University of Chicago.

ETTA FRANCES ECHLES, A.B.

Department of Commerce

A.B., Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Mississippi; Graduate Student, University of Chicago.

MARY J. HAYNES

Dietitian

Student George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee.





Faculty

ELIZABETH COBURN STAMPS

Department of Home Economics

Student, University of Mississippi; Home Economics Teacher Training Certificate, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City.

ANNA PRINCE PITTMAN, A.B.

Department of Foreign Languages

Ph.B., A.B., Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas; Student in Spanish, Mexico City, Mexico; Student, Arkansas Teachers College, Conway, Arkansas; Graduate Student, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas; Graduate Student, University of Chicago.

CARRIE BALTZELL FRIERSON

Department of Music

Voice Culture in New York City and Florence, Italy, under Mme. Renard and Maestro Sulli; Child Songs under Mrs. Jessie L. Gaynor; Piano and Theory at the Academie de Paris, France; History of Music, Harmony, Counterpoint, and Composition in Geneva, Switzerland, in Florence, Italy, and in Boston, Massachusetts; Public School Music in New York City and Boston, with Professors Rice and Thomas Tapper.

WILLIAM VINCENT FRIERSON, A.B.

Business Manager

A.B., Southwestern Presbyterian University, Clarksville Tennessee.

ANNIE MAE CHAMPION

Secretary to the President

Graduate of Macon and Andrews Business University, Memphis, Tenn.

MRS. JESSIE W. PARSONS

Hostess of Cleveland Hall





The Delta Teachers College

WILLIAM H. ZEIGEL, PH.D.

*Sons and daughters of the Delta!
See you Cleveland as a Mecca?
Meeting place of school and scholar—
Not far distant now.*

*Never ceasing, never ending,
Come the years like billows, bearing
On their crested breakers daring
Deeds of gallant men.*

*Build a school for teachers!
Rampart of God's creatures;
The truth is gained,
The youth is trained
In these, our schools for teachers.*

*Forward! Now our college calls us
To our state's most useful service.
Countless children rise to bless us!
Country, School, and God.*

*Mighty deeds and works of glory
Wait for men to tell the story,
Not of wars and battles gory,
But of those who live.*

*College days will soon be over,
Mercy then our errors cover;
Clinging to the past as a lover,
Crowning hope with tears.*

*Pause! A moment ponder!
Shouts are ringing yonder!
The clash of teams
Like surging streams
Will make the years grow fonder.*

*Men of Cleveland young and doughty,
Maidens fair with wealth of beauty,
Trained are you in paths of duty.
Country, School, and God.*





ELIZABETH STAMPS, Mascot





lasses



BOOK II





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS





Senior Class

MRS. LOTTIE MAE NICHOLS

PACE, MISS.

English

Three years at Blue Mountain College. The possessor of the first degree conferred by the Delta State Teachers College, earned at the close of the Fall Quarter, '27. Class Dramatics, '27.

*"A personality like a winding lane,
With a fresh view at each curve."*

MARY ELIZABETH BEDWELL

"Mollie"

CLEVELAND, MISS.

Latin

Vice-President Sophomore Class, '26; Student Council, '27, '28; Editor-in-Chief "Miss Delta," '28; Literary Editor of THE BROOM, '28; Classics Club, '28; Home Economics Club, '28; Class Dramatics, '27; Vice-President Town Girls' Club, '28.





Senior Class

CLEONE WILSON TRANUM

"Cleo"

FRENCH CAMP, MISS.

Home Economics

Freshman at Belhaven College; Vice-President Junior Class, '27; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '26, '27; Home Economics Club, '26, '27, '28; Class Dramatics, '27.

"Modesty is the grace of the soul."

ROBERTA LOIS MING

"Berta"

SHELBY, MISS.

Social Science

Freshman at Grenada College; Student Council, '27; Joke Editor of THE BROOM, '28; Basketball, '26, '27; Unklele Club, '27, '28; Home Economics Club, '26, '27, '28; Class Dramatics, '26, '27.

*"She is beautiful, and therefore to be woo'd;
She is a woman, and therefore to be won."*





Senior Class

FRANCES L. SHELTON

LAMBERT, MISS.

English

Freshman at M. S. C. W.; Sophomore President, '26; Senior President, '28; Class Dramatics, '26, '27; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '27, '28; Student Council, '26, '27, '28; "Miss Delta" Staff, '27, '28; Business Manager of THE BROOM, '28; Debating Club, '27.

*"The will to do, the soul to dare,
A resolute character beyond compare."*

CORA CHARLOTTE ERVIN

CLEVELAND, MISS.

Social Science

Freshman at Mississippi Woman's College; Sophomore Class Secretary, '26; Junior Class Secretary, '27; President Debating Club, '27; Class Dramatics, '27; "Miss Delta" Staff, '27, '28; Debating Team, '27, '28; Vice-President Debating Club, '28; Editor-in-Chief of THE BROOM, '28; President Senior Class, '28; Town Girls' Club, '28; Home Economics Club, '28.

"Precious things come in small packages."





Senior Class

MAY EARL SNEED

"Sneedie"

PONTOTOC, MISS.

English

Freshman at M. S. C. W.; Home Economics Club, '26, '27, '28; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '26; Class Dramatics, '26, '27; Student Council, '27; House President, '27; Vicksburg Float, '28; Art Editor of THE BROOM, '28;

Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer, '28.

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

MARGUERITE LENORE ZEIGEL

"Dite"

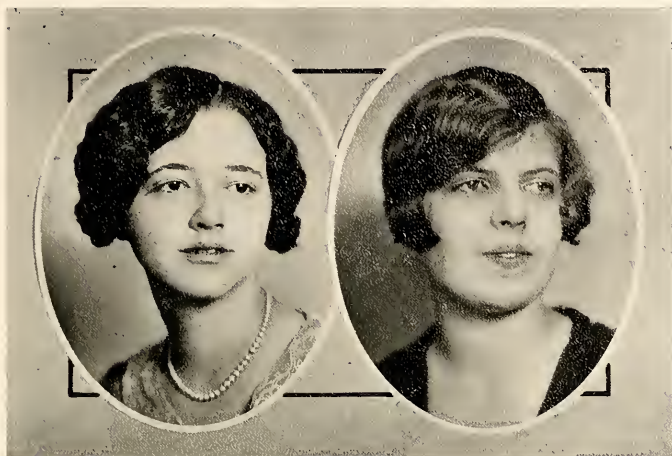
CLEVELAND, MISS.

Mathematics

President Freshman Class, '26; Secretary-Treasurer Debating Club, '27, '28; Debating Team, '27; Music Club, '26, '27, '28; Mathematics Club, '27, '28; Assistant Editor of THE BROOM, '28.

"There's a world of character beneath her deep reserve."





Senior Class

LOUISE GRIFFIN

SHELBY, MISS.

Mathematics

Secretary-Treasurer Freshman Class, '26; President Y. W. C. A., '27; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '26, '27, '28; Secretary Mathematics Club, '27; Mathematics Club, '27, '28; Student Council, '26, '27.

"A good student, a good sport, and a friend to all."

MARGARET BEDWELL

CLEVELAND, MISS.

Social Science

Sophomore President, '27; Business Manager "Miss Delta," '27; "Miss Delta" Staff, '28; Vice-President Student Body, '28; College Cheer Leader, '27; Vice-President Debating Club, '27; President Debating Club, '28; Debating Team, '27; Mathematics Club, '27, '28; Town Girls' Club, '28.

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty."





Senior Class

INA MAE WEBB
CLEVELAND, MISS.

Foreign Language

Classical Club, '28; Music Club, '26, '27, '28;
Town Girls' Club, '28.

*"Good temper, like a sunny day,
Sheds brightness along the way."*

MATTIE LOU MEADOR
CLEVELAND, MISS.

Freshman at M. S. C. W.; Junior Class President, '27; Home Economics Club, '26, '27, '28; President Town Girls' Club, '28; Class Dramatics, '27, '28.

*"She hath a tear for pity,
And a hand for melting charity."*





Senior Class

MYRTLE SMITH
BOYLE, MISS.

Social Science

Myrtle spent her first three years at M. S. C. W. Art Club at M. S. C. W., '27; Glee Club at M. S. C. W., '25, '26, '27; O. E. S. at M. S. C. W., '26, '27.

*"Happy am I—from care I am free.
Why aren't they all contented like me?"*

LAURA AVIS ADAMS
MERIGOLD, MISS.

Latin

Classical Club, '28; Home Economics Club, '27, '28; Town Girls' Club, '28.

*"A quaint little girl, who knows her business
and does it well."*





At the Portal

*I stood last night in fancy
Where the portal will soon
Swing wide.
I wondered what lay in the
Yonder,
And if I would like it outside.*

*I grew afraid when I thought
How soon the gate will swing
Wide,
So I turned my back to the portal
And wistfully gazed inside.*

*I saw in the Past's dim hallways
Each joy and each sorrow I'd known;
And I knew for both joys and
Sorrows
That deep in my heart I was
Glad.*

*Then I faced again in fancy
The portal that will soon swing
Wide,
And resolutely kissed the latch,
And promised to be glad
Outside.*

MARY ELIZABETH BEDWELL.

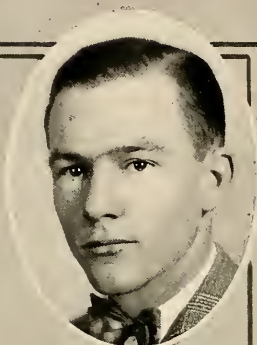


THE BROOM, 1928





DOROTHY RICE
PRESIDENT



ROBERT BULLOCK
VICE PRESIDENT



DOROTHY McLAIN
SEC'Y - TREAS.



W.M. KETHLEY
SPONSOR

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS





Junior Class

SARA LEE BALL

SUMMIT, MISS.

Student Body Reporter, '26; Honor Council, '26, '27, '28; Vice-President Y. W. C. A., '26; Debating Club, '27, '28; President Music Club, '28; President Y. W. C. A., '28.

HOWARD BARWICK

MEMPHIS, TENN.

President Student Body, '26; Football, '26.

MRS. NAN C. BOUNDS

CLEVELAND, MISS.

Assistant Editor-in-Chief "Miss Delta," '28.

ROBERT BULLOCK

SHELBY, MISS.

President Math Club, '27, '28; Football, '26, '27; Vice-President Junior Class, '28; Student Council, '26, '27, '28.

RUTH CAUTHEN

CAMDEN, MISS.

Math Club, '27, '28; Home Economics Club, '27, '28.

RUSSELL COALTER

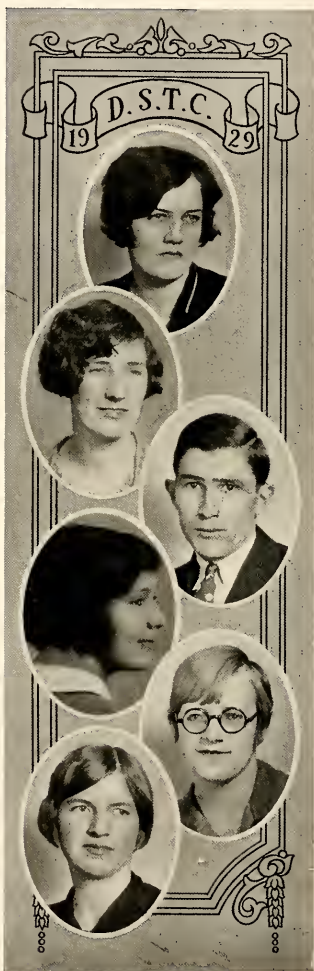
BOYLE, MISS.

Russell took his first two years at A. & M.





THE BROOM, 1928



Junior Class

AUDREY COCHRAN

DODDSVILLE, TENN.

Home Economics Club, '26, '27, '28.

GLADYS DAUGHDRILL

FACE, MISS.

Home Economics Club, '26, '27, '28.

HERBERT DAUGHDRILL

FACE, MISS.

President Student Body, '28; Basketball, '26, '27, '28; Football, '27, '28; Baseball, '27, '28.

ZENA GARRETT

CLEVELAND, MISS.

Debating Club, '27, '28; French Club, '27, '28.

EDNA GARROTT

GREENWOOD, MISS.

Secretary-Treasurer Student Body, '26; Cheer Leader, '26; Home Economics Club, '26; President Athletic Association, '27; Mathematics Club, '27, '28; Student Council, '27, '28; Hobo Club, '28; Basketball, '26, '27, '28; Captain Basketball Team, '28.

MILDRED JETER

Secretary Home Economics Club, '27, '28; Vice-President Sophomore Class, '27; Secretary Hiking Club, '27; Treasurer Y. W. C. A., '28; Secretary-Treasurer Student Body, '28; Honor Council, '28; Basketball, '26, '27.





Junior Class

LISTA MAE JOHNS
CLEVELAND, MISS.

Basketball, '26, '27; Music Club, '28; Classical Club, '28.

DAISY JOHNSTON
SHANNON, MISS.

Basketball, '26, '27, '28.

GERTRUDE JONES
DOCKERY, MISS.

President Home Economics Club, '28; Town Girls' Club, '28.

FANNIE MALLETTE
GUNNISON, MISS.

DOROTHY McLAIN
SHELBY, MISS.
Basketball, '26.

BESS REYNOLDS
GLOSTER, MISS.
Vice-President Y. W. C. A., '27.





THE BROOM, 1928



Junior Class

DOROTHY RICE

BELZONI, MISS.

President Student Body, '27; President Junior Class, '28; Hoi Polloi Staff, '28; Business Manager Basketball Team, '28; Basketball, '26, '27, '28.

GOLDIE SELIGMAN

SHAW, MISS.

Home Economics Club, '28; Town Girls' Club, '28.

HOMER STRANGE

ELLISVILLE, MISS.

The College's most useful man.

IDA TACKETT

DREW, MISS.

Captain Basketball Team, '26; Varsity Basketball, '26, '27, '28.

ALMA WEEKS

VANCE, MISS.

GERTRUDE WHITEHEAD

EARLE, ARK.

Home Economics Club, '26, '27, '28.

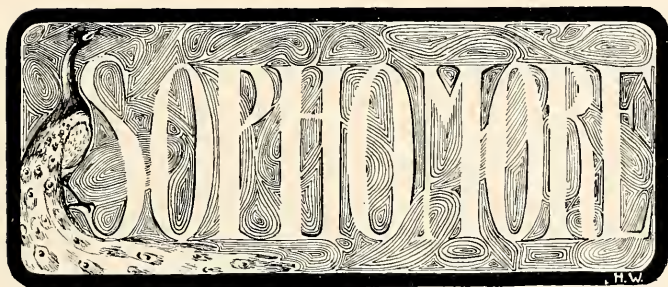
LOUISE WILLIAMSON

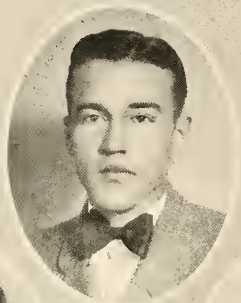
FACE, MISS.

Vice-President Y. W. C. A., '28; Chairman Membership Committee of Y. W. C. A., '27; Debating Club, '27, '28.



THE BROOM, 1928

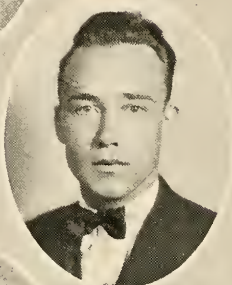




HAL CARNES
PRESIDENT



ELLEN CASSELLS
VICE-PRESIDENT



WILLIAM
MCCAIN
SEC-TREAS.



ETTA ECHLES SPONSOR

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS





Sophomore Class

EUGENIA BACHMAN
CLEVELAND, MISS.

HARTMAN BATES
LIBERTY, MISS.

FRANCES BROWN
GREENWOOD, MISS.

HAL CARNES
SHELBY, MISS.

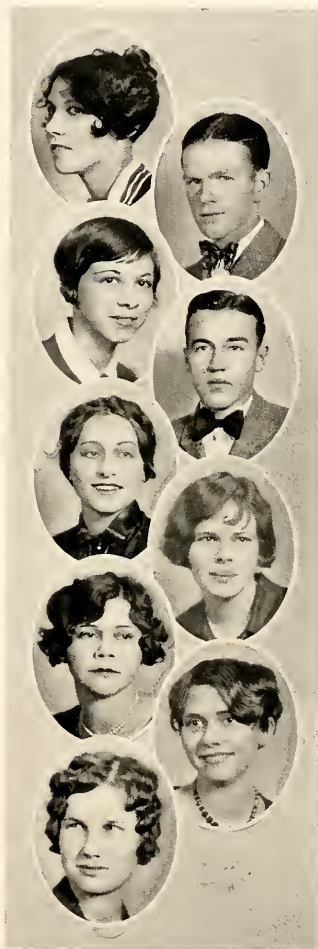
ELLEN CASSELLS
GLOSTER, MISS.

GLADYS CASTLE
KILMICHAEL, MISS.

BESS COLTON
STEWART, MISS.

MAGGIE FAE COMMIE
POPE, MISS.

MATTIE DELL CRISS
SUMNER, MISS.





THE BROOM, 1928

Sophomore Class

MATTIE LOU CROMWELL
DREW, MISS.

ELIZABETH DAKIN
SKENE, MISS.

MARIETTA DOWNS
CLEVELAND, MISS.

MARY EMMA GARRET
CLEVELAND, MISS.

ANNIE LAURIE GRIFFIN
SHELBY, MISS.

WILLIAM B. HALL
CLEVELAND, MISS.

DOROTHY HAM
LELAND, MISS.

MILDRED HAM
LELAND, MISS.

LOUISE HARRIS
PACE, MISS.





Sophomore Class

LORENA HOWARD
SKENE, MISS.

ASTOR HUDSON
PRENTISS, MISS.

OLIVE JONES
DREW, MISS.

ANNE KINCHLOE
BATESVILLE, MISS.

ROSELLE LAMAR
LAMBERT, MISS.

BILL LITTON
LITTON, MISS.

EARLINE LOWE
ALLIGATOR, MISS.

ETHEL MABRY
SARAH, MISS.

E. E. McKEITHEN
DREW, MISS.





THE BROOM, 1928



Sophomore Class

WILLIAM D. McCAIN
CLEVELAND, MISS.

HERVEY L. SHANNON
SHELBY, MISS.

THELMA MORGAN
CLEVELAND, MISS.

TALMADGE SHAVER
GURDON, ARK.

BOYCE TAYLOR
CLEVELAND, MISS.

MABEL WILLIFORD
CARROLLTON, MISS.

SALLIE WILLIFORD
GREENWOOD, MISS.

LELIA WILLIAMS
AVALON, MISS.

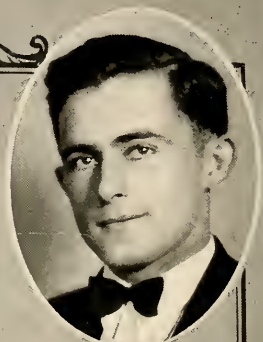


THE BROOM, 1928





GERALDINE SNEED
PRESIDENT



NOEL McCOOL
VICE-PRESIDENT



ELEANOR DULIN
SEC'Y-TREAS.



JULIA DALE
SPONSOR

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS





Freshman Class

EVA ARTHUR
DODDSVILLE, MISS.

WAYNE BAGWELL
CLEVELAND, MISS.

SUSIE BAILEY
SHELBY, MISS.

LOUIE BERNARD
ANGUILLA, MISS.

CARRIE BRYAN
CARROLLTON, MISS.

PAULINE BRUMFIELD
BELZONI, MISS.

MARGARET BURNS
CLARKSDALE, MISS.

ELIZABETH CALDWELL
COAHOMA, MISS.

EDNA CARROLL
SKENE, MISS.

BERENICE CASSELLS
GLOSTER, MISS.

MALCOLM CHRISTOPHER
STARKVILLE, MISS.

LUCILLE COOPER
DURANT, MISS.

DUDLEY CRAIG
COMO, MISS.

DOLORES CRUME
MONEY, MISS.

MATT E. DAKIN
SKENE, MISS.





THE BROOM, 1928



Freshman Class

VIRGINIA DOOLEY
SHELBY, MISS.

LUCILLE DOOLITTLE
CATCHINGS, MISS.

LENA DRIBBEN
RULEVILLE, MISS.

ELEANOR ELIZABETH DULIN
GREENWOOD, MISS.

LOUISE DURHAM
DURANT, MISS.

ROSE ENGLEBERG
CLEVELAND, MISS.

AGNES ELZEY
INDIANOLA, MISS.

EVELYN EZELLE
ROLLING FORK, MISS.

GLOVER GAINEY
JACKSON, MISS.

MILDRED GARROTT
GREENWOOD, MISS.

LOUISE GARST
SILVER CITY, MISS.

ANNIE GORTON
MARKS, MISS.

QUINN GORTON
MARKS, MISS.

LOIS GOSS
DREW, MISS.

WILLIAM H. HANKS
SHELBY, MISS.

VERNICE HAYNES
CLEVELAND, MISS.

JESSLYN HEIGHT
CLEVELAND, MISS.





Freshman Class

ALEYNE HOLLINGSWORTH
HOLLANDALE, MISS.

MARY HUNTER
TUNICA, MISS.

MARY HARVEY JONES
DREW, MISS.

KATIE KELLEY
SWIFTOWN, MISS.

OCTAVIA KIRBY
ARCOLA, MISS.

MARY MARANTO
VICKSBURG, MISS.

NOEL McCOOL
DREW, MISS.

ELYNE MOORE
ARCOLA, MISS.

BELL MORGAN
CLEVELAND, MISS.

GRACE NOBLIN
HOLLY BLUFF, MISS.

ANNIE LAURIE NUNNERY
ROSEDALE, MISS.

KATHERINE PARKS
COLDWATER, MISS.

LILLIE PETERSON
LAMBERT, MISS.

PAULINE PITT
KILMICHAEL, MISS.

DOROTHY REYNOLDS
GLOSTER, MISS.

MARY RICE
OAKLAND, MISS.

JOSIE LEE RODGERS
YAZOO CITY, MISS.





THE BROOM, 1928

Freshman Class

CLIFFORD ROSE
MAUDE, MISS.

JANE RULE
RULEVILLE, MISS.

MARGUERITE SHANNON
SHELBY, MISS.

DORIS SHELLEY
YAZOO CITY, MISS.

LUCILLE SIMMONS
ARCOLA, MISS.

GERALDINE SNEED
PONTOTOC, MISS.

VIVIAN SPAIN
MERIGOLD, MISS.

NORVELLE SPEAKS
MERIGOLD, MISS.

SUSIE SPIVEY
GREENWOOD, MISS.

JANE STANCILL
DREW, MISS.

FRANCES SUMNER
SUMNER, MISS.

NELL SWAIN
SHELBY, MISS.

ANN SYLVESTER
NITTA YUMA, MISS.

MARTHA TAYLOR
DURANT, MISS.

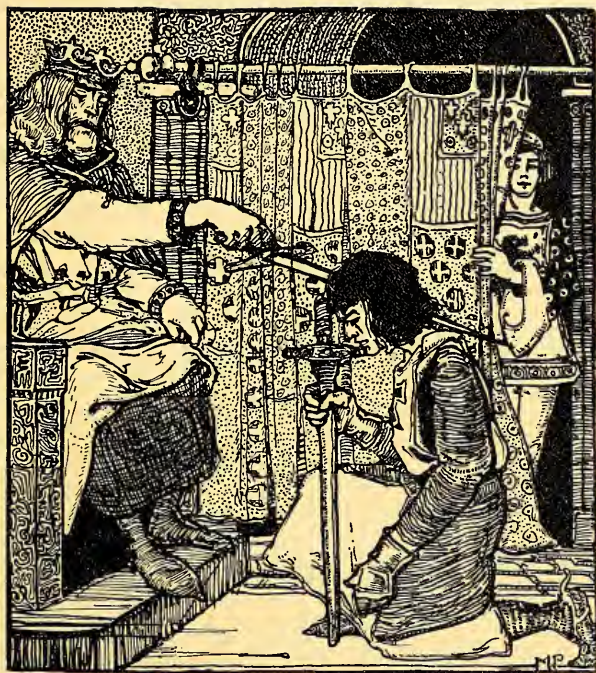
REBECCA WALT
CLEVELAND, MISS.

JAMES WATSON
DODDSVILLE, MISS.

J. K. WILKINSON
SHELBY, MISS.

ELIZABETH ZEIGEL
CLEVELAND, MISS.





Organization &

BOOK III



MILDRED JETER
SEC.-TREAS.

HERBERT DAUGHDRILL
PRESIDENT

MARGARET BEDWELL
VICE-PRESIDENT

FRANCES SHELTON

HAL CARNES

GERALDINE SNEED

ROBERT BULLOCK

EDNA GARROTT

SARA LEE BALL

MOLLY BEDWELL

TANNIE MALETTE

CORA ERVIN

DOROTHY RICE





Y.W.C.A.

SARA LEE BALL
PRESIDENT

MISS ETTA EKKLES
SPONSOR

LOUISE WILLIAMSON
VICE-PRESIDENT

SALLY WILLIFORD
SECRETARY

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ASST. ATHLETIC EDITOR



CORA ERVIN - EXCHANGE EDITOR



BESS REYNOLDS
ASST. EXCHANGE EDITOR

A S EACI







ANNE KINCHLOE - PRES.



ELIZABETH DAKIN - V. PRES.



MOLLIE BEDWELL - SEC.

CLASSICAL CLUB

COLORS: PURPUREUS ET AUREUS
FLOWER: IRIS
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INA MAE WEBB





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Virginia Dooley

Listla Mac Johns

Ina Mac Webb

Elizabeth Zeigel

Marguerite Zeigel

R. J. Beaver

Music Club







The Chorus

The Chorus, made up of students of musical talent, under the supervision of Mrs. Frierson, has given four evening recitals in Cleveland, one in Shelby and one in Tutwiler. It has also appeared in various programs in response to invitations from the Bolivar County Teachers' Association, the Cleveland High School, the Cleveland Woman's Club, and various other civic organizations.

The prime purpose of the Chorus is not giving recitals and entertainments, but that of instructing prospective teachers in public school music that they may do their work more effectively after leaving college and taking up the duties of the teaching profession.





			
ROBERT BULLOCK PRESIDENT	ANNIE GRIFFIN VICE-PRESIDENT	LOUISE GRIFFIN SECRETARY-TREASURER	JULIA DALE HEAD OF NATA DEPT.
			
MARGARET BEDWELL	HAL CARNES	RUTH CAUTHEN	HERBERT DAUGHDRILL
			
EDNA GARROT	DOROTHY HAM	WILLIAM MCCAIN	DOROTHY FICE
			
H. L. SHANNON	HOMER STRANGE	BOYCE TAYLOR	MARGUERITE ZEIGEL





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 DAISY JOHNSON *Vice-President*
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 FRANCES BROWN
 LILLIAN CAFFEY
 EDNA CARROLL
 RUTH CAUTHEN
 AUDREY COCHRAN
 MAGGIE FAYE COMMER
 REBA COWLEY
 MATTIE DELL CRISS
 DOLORES CRUME
 MISS JULIA DALE
 ALVA DAUGHRILL
 GLADYS DAUGHRILL

ETOILE DENDY
 GRACE DENDY
 MARY GRADY
 ANNIE LAURIE GRIFFIN
 MARY GRISSET
 GLADYS GUNN
 DOROTHY HAM
 MILDRED HAM
 MRS. MARY HAYNES
 VIVIAN HOWELL
 MARY HUNTER
 ETHEL MABRY
 FANNIE MALLETT
 MARY MARANTO
 MATTIE LOU MEADOR
 JOYCE MILLER
 ROBERTA MING

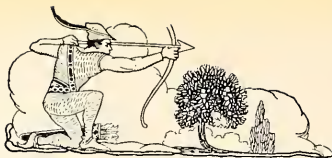
BELL MORGAN
 THELMA MORGAN
 THYRA SEAWRIGHT
 GOLDIE SELIGMAN
 MARY EARL SNEED
 SUSIE SPIVEY
 IDA TACKETT
 CLEONE TRANUM
 REBECCA WALT
 ALMA WEEKS
 GERTRUDE WHITEHEAD
 MERLE WICKER
 LELIA WILLIAMS
 LOUISE WILLIAMSON
 MABEL WILLIFORD





DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL





The Demonstration School

The Delta State Teachers College has established a demonstration school under the supervision of Miss Laurie Doolittle to help students become good teachers. It exemplifies good teaching and offers opportunity for observation purposes, demonstration lessons, and student participation in teaching. It helps the young teachers to evaluate and organize subject matter; it permits them to plan courses and to put their theories of teaching into practice; it enables them to anticipate more fully the situations and conditions that will confront them in the school room.

The demonstration school supplies the means of furnishing prospective teachers valuable experience before they are thrown entirely upon their own resources. Student teachers find out their problems and obtain counsel, guidance, and direction, while a supervisor is near, and not after entering the school room as regular teachers, with no one at hand to help or advise them.





Athletics



BOOK IV

THE BROOM, 1928



FOOT BALL





Schedule

Delta State	0; West Tennessee	21
Delta State	6; Tupelo Military Institute . . .	13
Delta State	12; Holmes Junior College . . .	6
Delta State	7; Sunflower Junior College . . .	12
Delta State	7; Lambuth College	15
Delta State	8; Hinds Junior College	7
Delta State	37; Tate Junior College	0
Delta State	6; Mississippi College Freshmen	18





WEST
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



CARNES
STUDENT MANAGER



CAPTAIN ROSE
RIGHT TACKLE

PAUL WEST, Athletic Director

Much credit is due Mr. West for the creditable showing made by Delta State on the gridiron this year. He was never failing in time of need. Every man was personally cared for and supervised by him. The well-balanced schedule and the excellent equipment is due in a large measure to his untiring efforts and ability. He looked on his charges as fellowmen and not slaves to be driven.

CAPTAIN CLIFFORD ROSE, Right Tackle

"Chip" came to us with a good football record. He was expected to do a lot and he did. As captain he has been exceptionally good. Cool headed and able to hold his team together, he piloted them through a strenuous season and won the admiration of them all. As a tackle he could not be replaced. With grit and determination, never giving up, he always gave his best. Delta State goes forward on men like "Chip."

HAL CARNES, Student Manager

The best Student Manager of football in Mississippi had charge of the Delta State squad. He never tired of attending to their needs and wants and he did it with a smile. To him is due as much credit as any player for the successes of the team. When Hal is on the job there will always be plenty of advertising, boosting and help for the team.





McKEITHEN
LEFT GUARD



McCRAW
RIGHT GUARD



POWELL
LEFT TACKLE



DAUGHRILL
RIGHT END



McCRAW
LEFT END

E. E. McKEITHEN, Left Guard

"Big Mac" and a gundred he was. With grit and bulldog determination "Mac" played a stellar part in the line. When they couldn't be stopped, he stopped them. He also worked at end some and was a terror to the enemy there. "Mac" hails from the Millsaps Freshman team of 1926. Great things are expected of him next season.

LOUIE McCRAW, Left End

"St. Peter," last season's star guard, was changed to end this year. Showing the same grit and fearlessness of the previous year, he developed into a star wingman. He rarely failed to break through the defense and get his man. He has yet to be cut down. A hard working, conscientious man like Louie never fails to make a name for himself.

WILLIAM McCain, Right Guard

"Bill," our intellectual fellow, showed himself a star on the athletic field as well as in the class room. He played last season at tackle, but changed to guard this year. With a reputation for grit and giving all that was in him, he came up to all expectations this season. It

was Ole Bill's faithfulness and "Brown Mule" that kept back many a gain on his side. A more worthy and conscientious player could not be found. We are looking for great things from Bill.

HERBERT DAUGHRILL, Right End

Daughdrill was our star quarter of last season, but took over the work of defending one of the flanks this year. At barking signals, he was good; at end, he was better. He shined when it came to throwing the opposing backs for losses. As a steady all-round player, Daughdrill was very valuable. He participated in every game and as a Senior next year he is expected to do the same thing.

A. C. POWELL, Left Tackle

A. C. came to Delta State from Mississippi College with a great deal of football experience. He likes to play the game for the fun of it and never seems to take it seriously. With muscles of iron, he takes delight in hurting his hundred and seventy pounds against the enemy. Few gains were ever made over him. He has a great future for the next two years. We do well to praise his past.





J. K. WILKINSON, Quarter

"Jake" was voted the best all-round athlete in school and he lived up to his name in football and more, too. With his brawn and muscles "Jake" backed up the line in a stellar fashion and was always good for a gain. With a cool head, speed, and grit, he won the position of quarter in his first year. He will be heard from on the gridiron.

JOSEPH COMBS, Fullback

"Sugar," another fast back, demonstrated his speed and drive against many worthy opponents this season. His crowning achievement was three touchdowns in the first half against Tate Junior College. Pep and fighting to the end has won for him a place among the pigskin heroes of Delta State. Excellent work he has done and he will repeat it.

TALMADGE SHAVER, Halfback

"Little" was little, but loud. His cleverness with the pigskin and speed has won him recognition for two years with Delta. One year as quarter and one as half. There were none like him when it came to going around the flanks, as is shown by the long gains to his credit. He was the fastest man on the team.

**COMBS
FULLBACK**

**SHAVER
QUARTER & HALF**

**BURNETT
RIGHT HALF**

**BULLOCK
LEFT HALF**

ROBERT BULLOCK, Left Half

"Dusty" was with Delta last year and did great work in the backfield for a man with one year's experience. He again proved himself a capable player and won a regular position. His punting and blocking excellent, as well as his ball carrying and interference. Quiet and cool headed he played a strong part in making a good team. We appreciate him highly.

HARVEY BURNETT, Right Half

"Burnne" came to Delta State with an excellent football record and has lived up to that record and fulfilled our expectations. He is a hard, clean tackler, a sure footed ball carrier, and earnest player. He is quiet and easy-going, but a scrapper to the end. His end running and line crashing were important factors in the Delta scoring machine.





R. J. BEAVER, Center

Cool-headed R. J. never failed to give his best to the game, even though in love. He has held down center's position for the past two seasons and has proven himself a very valuable and efficient player. Being injured several times has not put him out. His determination and willingness has carried him far in the grid game.

WILLIAM B. HALL, Right Guard

"Willie B." put in his appearance at Delta State late in the season, but not too late to prove his worth. Playing football for the first time, he was handicapped by lack of experience, but he had the requirements of a good player and soon showed his ability. High spirited and full of determination, he took up his position and played it in a stellar fashion.

GLOVER GAINNEY, Right End

Gainey is little, but he has proven that size doesn't count at all. We knew little of him when he came to us, but he soon proved his ability and won himself a place as wingman. Taking passes down out of the air and stopping fast backs seems to come natural with him. He has three more seasons to star at Delta State.

WAYNE BAGWELL, Left Guard

"Ole Lady" could play end when necessary, but spent most of his time stopping the rushes at guard. He played his position in an excellent manner and we expect him to hold in down in the next three years with the same courage and fighting spirit.

A. E. BROWN, Guard and Tackle

A. E., our star guard of last season, was back this season and showed what he was really capable of doing. As a steady player and a good scrapper, he had a major part in stopping the enemy during the entire season. His grit and determination is appreciated to the limit.





BASKET- BALL





STATE CHAMPIONS

Girls' Basketball Schedule

Delta State	30; Grenada College	10
Delta State	36; Grenada College	14
Delta State	39; Millsaps College	30
Delta State	67; Sunflower Junior College	16
Delta State	42; University of Mississippi	11
Delta State	30; Vicksburg Y. W. C. A.	21
Delta State	43; University of Mississippi	31
Delta State	29; West Tennessee Teachers	25
Delta State	30; Millsaps College	28
Delta State	32; Hinds County Junior College	33
Delta State	31; West Tennessee Teachers	49
Delta State	32; Hinds County Junior College	16
Delta State	75; Jonesboro College	1
Delta State	27; West Tennessee Teachers	31
<hr/>		
Delta State	543; Opponents	316





COACH YOUNG



CAPTAIN GARROTT, GUARD



TACKETT, FOWARD



MARANTO, FOWARD





THE BROOM, 1928



RICE, GUARD



ANN GORTON, GUARD



COWLEY, CENTER



QUINN GORTON, CENTER





JOHNSTON, CENTER



EZELLE, FOWARD



CALDWELL, GUARD



JUMPER, CENTER





State Champions

The girl's basketball season started off under the capable guidance of Coaches Young and Dale in a brilliant manner. Grenada fell twice, Millsaps, Sunflower Junior College, and then "Ole Miss" came over for their annual practice game. They went home with the little end of a 42-11 score. Vicksburg "Y," "Ole Miss" again and West Tennessee fell in rapid succession. With eight games won and none lost, the Green and White lassies were prime favorites for State Championship. A game was arranged with Millsaps, whose sextette disputed the crown with Delta State. The student body went to Jackson on the "Delta State Special" train and saw the Majorettes fall by the score of 30-28 in their gym. It seemed that Delta State had the title, but the following night the little Hinds County Junior College walloped them 33-32. This made it necessary to arrange another game to decide the state's best team. Hinds County came to Cleveland, was soundly beaten, and Delta State was declared State Champions. In the meantime West Tennessee ran away with the Green and White at Memphis to the tune of 49 to 31. Then came preparation for the Mississippi Valley Tournament to be held at Jonesboro to decide the Mississippi Valley Title and incidentally the Southern Championship. In the first game Delta State smothered Jonesboro College 75 to 1, but the West Tennessee Teachers took their measure that night 31 to 27 after Delta State had led up to the last five minutes of play.

The team was made up of six brilliant players. Captain Garrott led the team excellently and played a good game at guard. The other guard's position was well taken care of by Ann Gorton. In the last game with Hinds Junior College she turned in one of the best played games ever seen in the South. Maranto and Tackett at forwards were too fast for any guards that they met this season. Both were accurate tossers and shot from any position. Tackett was deadly on long shots while Maranto, "the fastest thing on feet," was never kept up with. Jump-center was held down capably by Cowley, who could reach higher than the best of them. Running center was taken over early in the season by another Gorton. Quinn, sister of Ann, played this without a flaw. Five players who could have made anybody's team except Delta State's formed the reserve squad. Ezelle, forward; Rice and Caldwell, guards, and Johnston and Jumper, centers.

The team was made up of three freshmen and three juniors; none of which should be lost for the coming year. The five reserves were underclassmen with from one to three years yet to play. With eleven players as experienced as these and a raft of incoming material, it is predicted that Delta State will cop the national title in 1929.



THE BROOM, 1928



Basketball





Boys' Basketball Schedule

Delta State	21; Indianola Independents	28
Delta State	6; West Tennessee Teachers	62
Delta State	31; Sunflower Junior College	23
Delta State	18; Ole Miss Freshmen	33
Delta State	11; Cleveland Independents	21
Delta State	28; Indianola Independents	32
Delta State	20; Cleveland Independents	21
Delta State	26; Hinds County Junior College	15
Delta State	16; Mississippi College Freshmen	52
Delta State	21; Hinds County Junior College	38
Delta State	20; Ole Miss Freshmen	18
Delta State	30; Cleveland Independents	16
Delta State	36; Cleveland Independents	22
Delta State	31; Shaw Independents	14
Delta State	42; Sunflower Junior College	21
Delta State	62; Holmes County Junior College	18
<hr/>		
Delta State	473; Opponents	434

LETTER MEN

Holland, Gardner, Daughdrill and Brown, *Forwards*; Captain Burnett, Combs, *Guards*; Riley, McKeithen, *Centers*.





GYMNASIUM



BEFORE THE "OLE MISS" GAME





THE BROOM, 1928



DELTA VS. MISS. FRESHMEN





Features

BOOK V



DOROTHY MCIN AND WILLIE B. HALL

THE CROWELL PUBLISHING COMPANY

The January 25 Cents
American
Magazine



Most Popular

SALLY WILLIFORD AND HAL CARNES

January
1928

The BOOKMAN



CORA ERVIN AND WILLIAM MCCAIN

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EDNA GARROTT AND JAKE WILKINSON

The National Guide to Motion Pictures

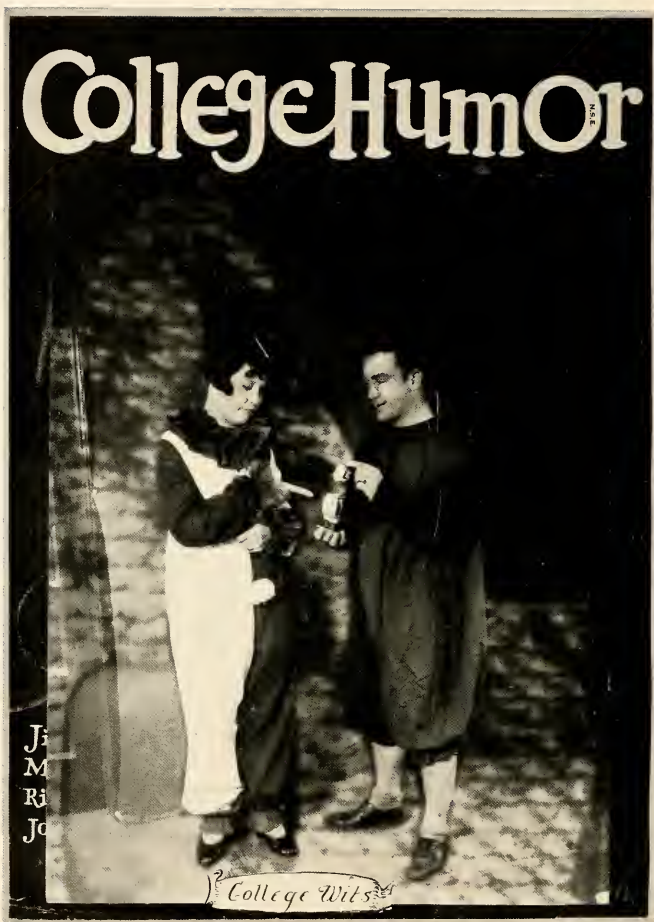
PHOTOPLAY



Told For The First Time

BUGS CASSELLS AND TALMADGE SHAVER

CollegeHumor



J
M
R
J

College Wits

ALINE HUDSON AND LOUIE MCCRAW



The following are the ones who took part in the foot-light revue. Three were chosen by popular vote for a tryout for each place in the feature section. After the revue the student body elected one from each three.

Prettiest Girl

DOROTHY McLAIN
MARGUERITE CHAPMAN
MARGARET BURNS

Flapper

BUGS CASSELLS
DULCIE WHITTINGTON
SUSIE SPIVEY

Most Intellectual Boy

WILLIAM MCCAIN
NOEL MCCOOL
CARLYLE WILLIAMSON

Most Popular Girl

SALLY WILLIFORD
EDNA GARROTT
SARA LEE BALL

Wittiest Girl

ALINE HUDSON
MILDRED JETER
LISTA MAE JOHNS

Most Athletic Boy

JAKE WILKINSON
HERBERT DAUGHDRILL
CLIFFORD ROSE

Most Intellectual Girl

CORA ERVIN
MARGUERITE ZEIGEL
MOLLIE BEDWELL

Best Looking Boy

WILLIE B. HALL
DOC SHANNON
HAL CARNES

Jelly Bean

TALMADGE SHAVER
ROBERT BULLOCK
HARTMAN BATES

Most Athletic Girl

EDNA GARROTT
DOROTHY RICE
MARY MARANTO

Most Popular Boy

HAL CARNES
HOMER STRANGE
WILLIE B. HALL

Wittiest Boy

LOUIE MCCRAW
EMORY MCKEITHEN
JOSEPH COMBS





Delta State's Participation in the Jefferson Davis Memorial

On Thursday, October the thirteenth, Vicksburg was a scene of much excitement—this was the day that the Jefferson Davis monument was unveiled.

Delta State was asked to send representatives to this celebration. So the college allowed the student body to select four people—one from each class. The freshmen chose Miss Dorothy Reynolds; the sophomores, Miss Marietta Downs; the juniors, Miss Dorothy McLain, and the seniors, Miss May Earl Sneed. These four girls, in company with Mr. Williams and Miss Dale, motored to Vicksburg to take part in this event.

At ten o'clock Thursday morning the parade to National Park was begun. Our float was designed by Miss Julia Dale. It was a very artistic one and received much admiration in the parade, which consisted of about one hundred cars. The plan of the float was very unique, having for its design the portrayal of the spirit of 1860. Miss Dorothy McLain, symbolizing a girl of this time, sat on the top of the car. Her skirt was made of blue and gray ruffles, made for the decoration for the car. The inside of the entire car was made very attractive by the other representatives who were dressed in white sports suits. A delightful airy effect was given to the appearance of the whole float by hundreds of different colored balloons flying from every part of the car.

There were thousands of people gathered on Washington Avenue, where the parade finally made its way. From here the way was made to the National Park, where the unveiling of the Jefferson Davis monument was to take place—a ceremony which lasted about two hours.

Thursday afternoon, after the service was completed, the party from Delta State started home. We feel that through this participation our college is better known; and the people who witnessed the celebration carried away with them a lasting impression of the Delta State Teachers College.





CLASS REPRESENTATIVES AT VICKSBURG





THE BROOM, 1928





Stansall's Protege

WILLIAM MCCAIN

(With Apologies to Alexander Drane of Millsaps.)

A thrilling football serial concocted by the author of "Through Bolivar County on a Handcar," which was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1925. The feats of the hero in this farce on the national collegiate pastime surpasses the most daring deeds of that world famed hero, Frank Merriwell, who honored Yale by graduating from that institution for the banishment of ignorance.



KENNETH JUDSON of Ruledrew, Kansas, closed the book of sentimental poetry which he had been perusing, looked into the mirror, daintily applied a powder puff to his countenance, and left the room which he occupied in Cottonhaven Hall of Sharp University. He leisurely wended his way to the spacious Gym of that institution where he greeted the coach and engaged in the process of checking out a football uniform; for he had returned to his Alma Mater for early football practice.

For three long weary years Kenneth had plugged away with a desperation born of despair in a vain attempt to make the Varsity football team at Sharp, without so much as being accorded the privilege of sitting on the bench during a single game. Many men would have become discouraged and quit before putting forth half the effort that this Ruledrew youth had expended. One vision, however, stood out before the stripling always; the beautiful smiling face of Lucille Martin, also of Ruledrew, who had been his sweetheart since childhood. The two had graduated from high school and come to the great Sharp University together. Lucille had never seen a football game before coming to Sharp, because the prolate spheroid of pigskin was a thing unknown in the backwoods town of her high school days. The first day at Sharp, the country girl saw a brawny man known from coast to coast as "Bulldog" Day of "All-American calibre," wearing a black sweater which bore a huge gold "S." Upon inquiring, Lucille found that the giant had been awarded the sweater for his prowess in football. At the first chance, she told her lover of her desire for him to win a sweater bearing the coveted "S," so that she might wear it.

Kenneth loved the girl very much and declared that he would become a member of the squad the next day and would make a mighty effort to grant her wish. For three years he strove to fulfill her selfish desire. Finally it was granted, but not by Kenneth. Before the close of their third year at Sharp, Day, a base roughneck, who had never before had an affair, became intoxicated with her beauty and gladly appropriated one of his many awards. Kenneth, snubbed by the fair maiden, was heartbroken. This did not deter his determination to win the "S," for he still held in his heart the hope he could win her back with the award. He reported to spring practice, but showed no indications of breaking into stardom. By this time he had become the joke of the University because of his futile struggle to become a football hero.

This, the fourth year, was as uneventful as the other three had been. Five days a week Kenneth practiced earnestly, but on Saturday he viewed the games from the grandstand and not a time was he allowed to grace the players' bench. Eight games he saw Sharp win. The leading teams of the West fell before her onslaughts and the end of the season found the Pacific Coast championship resting undisputed at Sharp. The last game of the season was to be played with the University of Washington, which was entirely out of the running. All that week Kenneth practiced and prayed that he might have a chance to enter this last game; he might be eligible to play for dear old Sharp and at least make a fight for the letter, but he received no encouragement from the coach, and Friday afternoon he was not told to dress for the next day's game. Sharp walked away with the fray thirty-one to nothing, with a lion's share of the praise going to "Bulldog" Day.

To all appearances the football season was over, but the next week a telegram came from the Tournament of the Roses committee, requesting Sharp to play Delta State on New Year's Day at Pasadena for the national championship. Delta had won the Southern Championship. The game was arranged and practice resumed with Kenneth out as usual. He determined to play

(Continued on Page 100)





THE BROOM, 1928

SHELBY, MISSISSIPPI

"Eden of the Delta"

Shelby trade territory comprises the

Highest elevation in the Mississippi Delta;

Enjoys the distinction of being located in the

Largest Staple Cotton county in the entire WORLD.

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It is comfortable, lasting, and is a good looking piece of furniture.

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PHONE 123

CLEVELAND, MISSISSIPPI





Stansall's Protege

(Continued from Page 97)

in this last game or die in preparation for it. In the scrimmages before the team was to leave for the scene of battle, he really showed up at times in the backfield. When the day for departure came his name was among the thirty-five to be taken for the game. He was really selected, not on account of his ability, but because of the fact that he had fought for four gruelling years without recognition.

The day dawned ideally for football and the warm sun of California beamed down with seeming kindness on the players as the game started. For more than three-quarters battled in mid field without either team making a first down, but in the closing minutes Delta State forced Sharp back to her one-yard line by means of a covered fumble. Time was taken out and the Sharp rooters groaned when they saw the limp form of the mighty Day carried from the field. Sharp with the valiant aid of Day had staved off the onslaughts of the mighty Southerners up to this time, but with great costs in men. Every man had played in the last half except Kenneth, so the coach swore him in to play the last two minutes. The game seemed lost so it did not matter. Sharp stood off four slashing bucks of the Delta men and the ball went over on the one-foot line. It looked now as if the game would end in a scoreless tie, provided Sharp could boot the ball out of danger. The Southern band and cheering section started up "Block that Kick, Block that Kick." The ball came back from a battered and weary center—just a little too high. A fumble—the players piled up—all except Kenneth. The ball finally bounded off to one side with him chasing it with the speed of an express train. He scooped it up without slowing his speed and was off down the field almost flying. The lines of calcium hydroxide passed swiftly under his fast moving pedal extremities. On and on he sped until all the Delta warriors had been passed except Bullock, the safety, but Kenneth was beginning to tire. Powell, a giant Delta tackle, was closing the space between them with mighty bounds.

The stands arose as one man and gave cheer after cheer for this valiant son who dared to beat the whole Southern team singlehanded. The air was filled with hats, caps, and canes. The Sharp rooters were frantic with joy that this unknown and unheralded lad was seemingly bringing home their game and their dollars after eleven mighty sons of Sharp had failed to register a single first down during the entire afternoon.

At the 65-yard line the runner looked back and on came that bloody tackle like an avenging angel. He tried to propel his lower limbs faster, but even now he was going so fast that the lines of lime seemed to merge into a gridiron of snow. On he struggled—seventy, seventy-five, eighty, ninety yards—and a freight train hit him from behind. Terra firma rose up and dealt him a terrific blow, but the ball lay safely on the ninety-five-yard line.

One minute to play and five yards to go. All the backfield men that had survived the onslaughts of the Southerners were as devoid of experience as he, so Kenneth decided to make the attempt to score himself. On the first down he gained only a foot over Delta's bloody faced and tired left guard, who bore the name of "Bull" McKeithen. The second down was as futile as the first. Kenneth was desperate. He had to score for this would surely win him the coveted sweater and above all Sharp had to win this game which meant the National Championship. He attempted an end run, but McCraw, a Delta survivor, brought him down on the line of scrimmage. The time was fast ebbing away and this game had to be won. Kenneth staked all on the fourth down and made a desperate dive over Beaver, the exhausted Delta center, and when the referee cleared away the tangled bodies the ball was barely over. Six points went up as if by magic by the name, Sharp, on the score board.

Kenneth kicked goal easily, because he had been coached by the negro janitor, Stansall, who had been a star grid performer with the Michigan Wolverines before he had withdrawn from scholastic life because of expulsion. Stansall had taken a liking to this sissy-looking Judson back in Ruledrew when the boy was a small child and he was a high school luminary. Now that they were in the same college, although in different roles, the Negro had shown his adoration by teaching the youth the difficult art of drop-kicking and place-kicking for an hour every morning before the other students were out of Morpheus' arms. For four years he had worked before this chance had come. Now the janitor was jubilant that his labors were being rewarded and that his five dollar bet was safe.

(Continued on Page 105)





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Stansall's Protege

(Continued from Page 100)

The teams lined up again with ten seconds to play and Delta State receiving. The ball was tenderly placed in position by "Bloody" Wade, the mighty Sharp center, who did most of the kicking for his team. He set it to a fraction of an inch and then the voice of the referee boomed out, "Are you ready?" Wade's sure toe caught the ball with a dull thud. High and far up into the air the youthful hog-hide soared as his educated toe had always sent it. A grimy faced, seemingly exhausted fullback retreated until he was almost under the cross bar between his goal posts and took the inflated pigskin, enfolded it in one great arm, and was off with a determination born of despair. This same man had threatened Sharp all during the gruelling afternoon and now he was making his last bid to do or to die. It was only eight seconds until the dull boom of the timer's gun would signal the end of the bloodiest battle ever witnessed on the gridiron. On and on went this phantom. It was uncanny how he eluded the worn and tired, but desperately fighting men who tried to stop him. Nearer and nearer this Southern man of iron approached the Sharp goal. This time the cheers went up from the Delta stands. The Sharp rooters sat as if petrified. Then a great sigh went up from them for the man had gone over dragging three of Sharp's greatest linemen. The time had been up several seconds when he finally raced across. The teams lined up for the play for extra point. A prayer arose on Kenneth's lips that this point might not be made, that the game might not be tied and his great effort lost. The quarter called for a kick from placement. The ball sailed back to one of the halfbacks who had taken the exhausted fullback's place in formation. Burnett, the other half, was to kick. Could he make it and save the day for his team? A sure and mighty toe caught the ball squarely and it soared through the air. A mighty cheer went up from one side of the oval and a sigh that was mournful from disappointment from the other side. There was sorrow on one for Sharp, the Mighty Sharp, had been tied by Burnett's faithful toe.

The spectators began to surge out of the great stadium and the members of the teams staggered or were carried off to dressing rooms. But something was happening. Black Sam Stansall, Coach Holloway of Sharp, Coach Knightendale of Delta State, and the officials were assembled in midfield. Sam, whose father had been a member of the carpetbag legislature back in Arkansas during the Reconstruction Period, was using all the eloquence that he had inherited from that ancestor to persuade the officials to establish a precedent by playing an extra quarter to break the tie. At last the coaches yielded and bet \$20 more on the results of the fifth period. The spectators reassembled and the teams lined up for play. That is, with the exception of Captain Day, who refused to play the extra quarter and thought in his ego that the whole team would revolt with him. He received the following of only two of mediocre caliber and their places were ably taken by two stalwart men who had been on the injured list. "Red" McDrane and "Cussing Sally" Wood. The game looked safe for the Southerners with these two disabled men in the game and the green Judson playing in the mighty Day's position; and Coach Knightengale's face wore a grin that reached from one edge of his uncombed hair to the other and resembled an advertisement by Dr. Bunham, the Ruledrew dentist. As the referee blew the whistle the odds jumped from even money to 5 to 1 against Sharp, with few takers. The giant Powel, kicked off for Delta and the ball traveled straight toward Kenneth, where our hero welcomed it with outstretched arms and was off down the field with such incredible rapidity that McDrane and Wood were the only ones swift enough to get in the interference. The first Delta player unfortunate enough to get in the path of this human tornado was an effeminate, child-like, cotton-head stripling called "Babe" Thomas, who was put on the team because his father, an oil king, had donated a pair of supporters to the school's collection of antiques. Judson warded the infant off with his terrible stiff-arm and his teammates, McDrane and Wood struck the poor Thomas boy at the same time. When the Delta Adonis stopped spinning around and came to earth a couple of stretcher bearers were there to carry him to the infirmary. It is said that he spent several years in an institution for the mentally infirm getting back enough brains to determine what hit him. Kenneth, now unaided by his interferers, who stopped, through courtesy, to help collect the pieces of the unfortunate victim that their crushing blow had served to disintegrate, was downed by "Dusty" Bullock, an All-American half. At this play by the handsome Delta half, a beautiful young girl (whom the author afterward learned to be Miss Mattie Dell Criss of Summerville), was heard to lift her voice above the tumult, but it was not known whether her vociferous plaudits were enunciated because of her love for Bullock or her hatred for the great Sharp back. There is an inclination that the former is true, for it

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Stansall's Protege

(Continued from Page 105)

seems impossible for so fair a lassie to have any but gentle thoughts and it was surmised that her nature was so full of the gentler emotions that she would have smiled even when viewing the terrible visage attached to the burly form of the gigantic "Bulldog" Day. The Sharp rooters now became frantic. The hoghide was theirs on Delta's 30-yard stripe. Signals were barked, Kenneth received the ball and plowed into the line. A pile of Delta gridders heaped upon him, but he faked the ball to Paul Goldblatt, who had come out of tackle position and sent a well executed, perfectly timed forward pass into the waiting hands of McDrane, who was downed by the Desperate Delta men eleven yards from the goal line. The Sharp song, "Fight for the Alma Mater," burst forth from 30,000 rooters as the Sharp warriors braced themselves for their final onslaught. Signals were called again, the ball passed back, and the Delta men surged back under the attack of the husky, broad shouldered McDrane, who made their line look like tissue paper. This infuriated demon in football attire was tackled by a Delta lineman. After the tackler was carried from the field, play was resumed on Delta's one-yard line. At this critical time McDrane hurled a bit of slang at one of the Southerners whom he had been with in prep school. The referee, understanding him to be cursing, stepped off fifteen yards, placing the ball on the 16-yard line. The count was now first down and ten to go. Sharp was exhausted by the valiant effort put forth in this last rally and disheartened by the referee who had snatched victory from their hands on the one-yard line. The ball went over on the fourth down on the eight-yard line. Everyone looked for Delta to punt, but Shaver, the brainy quarter, sneaked through the center of the line for twenty yards on a fake. Then Sharp braced and held thrice. On the fourth down Bullock booted the pill high into the air. Judson, playing safety, caught it near his goal, and, endeavoring to dislodge an opponent, was cut down behind his goal line for a safety by McGraw, a husky Delta end. The Southerners were jubilant, for with the time fast ebbing away these two points would surely win the game. Sharp kicked from the thirty-yard line and covered the ball in the fifty-yard division when Delta fumbled. Kenneth battered his way almost to the goal line again only to lose the ball on downs. He was easily the outstanding star of the contest. As he was covering himself with glory, his rival, "Bulldog" Day, sat on the sideline gnashing his teeth, green with envy that he should be overshadowed by this substitute. Back and forth the two elevens battled with neither able to get within striking distance again. Delta was playing safe with the two points lead, while the Sharp aggregation, under the cool guidance of Kenneth, who was like a veteran, was battling desperately to save their honor. As the timer slowly raised his gun, Kenneth, standing on the fifty-yard line, Napoleon-like, decided to take his last meager chance to snatch victory from the Southerners. He signalled a dropkick, received the ball, timed his kick perfectly, and as the ball started on its fifty-yard journey, 80,000 onlookers held their breath. The excitement was so intense that tongues were paralyzed. The vast audience became so still that not a breath of life seemed to stir as the thousands of eyes followed the ball in its course to victory or defeat.

Kenneth attempted to mutter a prayer that the ball would go true, but an avalanche of Southern brawn swept over and engulfed him almost as the ball left his toe. Oblivion saved him from the agony of watching the flight of that inflated spheroid on which rested the outcome of this annual struggle for world-wide supremacy in gridiron warfare. The vast sea of human faces turned to watch its unerring course. This frantic and tumultuous assemblage had become mute with awe and admiration at the desperate last minute climax that this youth had thrown into this herculean game of so many climaxes. As the last rays of the Western sun were losing themselves behind the distant mountain peaks, the seemingly charmed ball was almost to the goal, lazily turning end over as all perfectly executed dropkicks do. The crowd was silent and still. Suddenly an eddy of wind caught the ball, played with it a moment, and then caused it to swerve to the left slightly—and Sharp had lost the game. The score stood 9 to 7. Then the controlled emotion, suddenly released, rocked the giant stadium. The cheers were not for the victors, but for the vanquished youth who lay so still where he had fallen.

Thousands of hands sought to help bear his limp form to the dressing rooms, but the Delta men were the first to reach him. A few moments these same men were striving to crush him into oblivion, but now they tenderly bore him to the privacy of Sharp's quarters away from the admiring thousands. Men fought to see his battered and bleeding face; strove with might and main to shake his limp and unknowing hand.

The next day the team and student body boarded the Sharp Special for home. Kenneth still seemed in a trance from the battle of the day before. The plaudits of the great crowd that

(Continued on Page 115)





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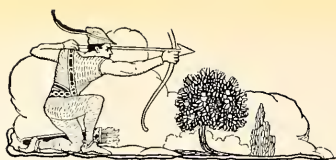
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Stansall's Protege

(Continued from Page 110)

saw the team off and of his fellow students failed to arouse him from his lethargy. Lucille neglected the surly, unforgiving Day to once more show favors to the hero of the hour, but Kenneth seemed interested not at all.

Two weeks after the arrival of the team back at Sharp, the long delayed banquet was given. Kenneth was awarded his sweater first among all the Varsity men. It came as a token of perseverance and never-say-die determination coupled with the chance that fate had given. No longer was Kenneth effeminate as he had been and a butt of the college's jokes. Now he was a man who warranted respect and admiration by the best of them. Joy failed by far to express the emotion felt by him on receiving this emblem as a crown for four years of silently suffered torture and abuse.

The next day Kenneth happened into one of the College Grills which furnished the students with sustenance when the dining rooms failed to do so as all college students think they do only seven days a week. It was deserted except for the alluring presence of Lucille. She was for once without the dog-like following of the great Day, who had suddenly thrown her over for newer fields since he had gained enough experience to desire variety.

To Kenneth she seemed unduly friendly, putting it mildly, after the months that she had studiously slighted and avoided him. Finally the question of the sweater was brought up. She tried to draw him out on his promise to give it to her and whether he still cared as was once the case. When he allowed himself to be drawn on or eagerly followed her lead, she asked him point blank if he still loved her.

For perhaps a minute he sat still and mute; so silent that she could almost hear the beating of his heart. Slowly he arose and moved toward her, then paused and said, "Lucille, do you remember Alice Grayson back home who went South to Delta State instead of coming to Sharp as we did? Well, we were married in California that night after the game."

The door had closed upon his receding form when the import of his words dawned upon her. My Tale is Told.

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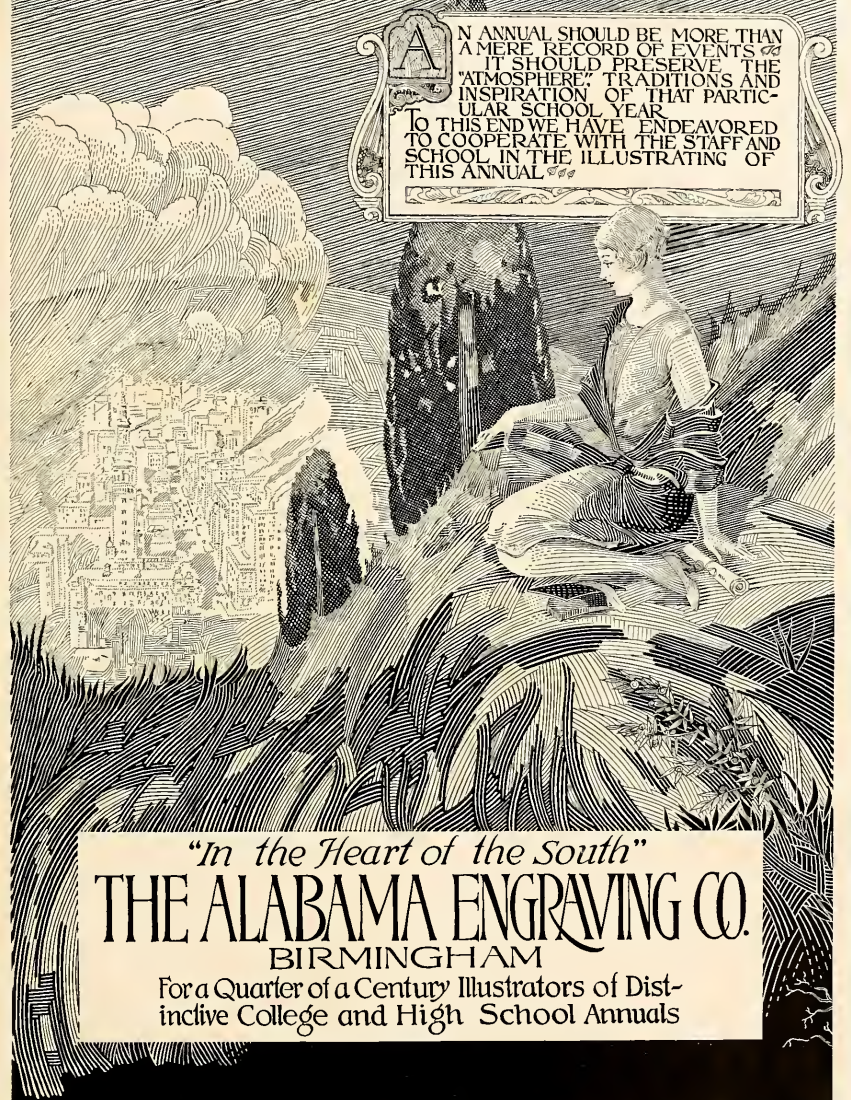
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